



Anti-war protestors march, police make arrest at yesterday's demonstration



Photos by Bob Felling

## Anti-war activists march

# Protestors create traffic jam

Demonstrators tied up traffic on Santa Clara Street for two and one-half hours yesterday as SJS anti-war activists staged their second street march of the week.

Two of the approximately 50 marchers were arrested as protesters paced back and forth in intersections on Santa Clara.

The march originated from an anti-war forum which began at noon in the College Union. About 250 persons attended the talks. At the suggestion of Bill Becker, former head of SCIP, about 70 students filed out of the Union and headed

down Ninth Street to Santa Clara, where they planned to march to Highway 101 and block one lane of traffic.

Police arrived as the marchers neared 17th street and told the protesters to move off the street and onto the sidewalk. The demonstrators chanted "Break the blockade, support the seven points", leafleters handed out anti-war information to shop owners and passing motorists, and all the protesters complied with the order.

The marchers crossed the street at nearly every intersection to keep the traffic

flow at a minimum speed.

As the parade neared 28th Street, police tactical units arrived to assist the several regular police already on the scene.

The police told the marchers that any person moving beyond 28th Street would be arrested. Rather than attempt to lay their bodies on the broken white line, demonstrators decided to go back down Santa Clara Street and cause a traffic jam.

Police patience began to wear thin as they continually warned marchers to stay out of the street and cross only at inter-

sections on the green light.

At this point (24th Street) a protester was taken aside and arrested. As she was led away she shouted at police "I thought this was a free country." Welsh was also arrested at this intersection.

The marchers, whose numbers held steady at about 50, yelled at motorists caught in the traffic snarl to honk their horn if they sympathize with the march.

Several drivers honked their horn and one woman was cited by police for excessive use of the horn.

At 19th street police blocked both sidewalks on Santa Clara.

As marchers arrived at 19th Street, police blocked the sidewalks on both sides of the street. One policeman said they blocked further passage because there was a liquor store robbery in progress on 13th and Santa Clara Streets. Another policeman said they stopped the march for "no reason except we said so."

There is no liquor store on the corner of 13th and Santa Clara Streets.

After about ten minutes, the police let the 30 marchers left in the demonstration pass.

They continued to cross back and forth at the intersections.

At Tenth and Santa Clara streets, SJS student John Harrington was cited for failure to yield to a vehicle. Other protesters gathered around and shouted at police that they wanted a ticket also.

At Third and Santa Clara Streets, the marchers took a break in their forward progress and circled the intersection for about ten minutes. One policeman commented that, to him, the protest was a "pain in the ass."

Demonstrators next moved South on Third Street as increasing numbers of police moved in closer. Suddenly, the marchers dashed through an alley between Third and Second street. Police quickly moved around the corner and met the marchers on Second street.

At this point, Capt. Ed McKay told the demonstrators to go back to campus or they would be arrested. The marchers jeered at police, shouted defamatory remarks at them, and complied with the order.

The protest moved back to campus and the 3 hour demonstration came to a close.

Friday, May 12, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Miramonte Outreach provides activities for residents of board and care homes; local college students volunteer services

By LISA McKANEY  
Third of Four Parts

Miramonte Outreach is contracted by the operators of three board and care homes to coordinate activities for the residents of the homes.

The Downtown San Jose Community Mental Health Center provides the usual emergency services, in-patient, day treatment and out-patient services, through San Jose Hospital for the residents.

"There is a gap however, for the marginally functioning person who is not actively in need of emergency and in-patient services but who is not functioning well enough to make good use of day treatment services. It is the needs of this group on which the Outreach Program expects to focus its efforts," Joanne Dodge, director of Miramonte, explained.

At this time, the operators have a business license issued by the city of San Jose. The Progress Homes Association and state and local service agencies establish standards and regulations for the homes.

Towards the end of its pilot project last summer, Miramonte's staff included four college student volunteers and two former

members of Miramonte's Day Treatment Program in Palo Alto.

Sally Proseus works at the Palo Alto office as well as with the Outreach program as a work-study volunteer. "I had a lot of myths about them (the residents) which tended to be on the negative side until I got to work with them--now it's really a positive thing for me," Miss Proseus commented.

She added that she, like many other students living in the SJS area, feared these "strange" residents because she didn't understand them before she had the opportunity to work with them.

"Just as they are strange to us, we appear strange to them and the only way to alleviate our fear of them is to become directly involved in working with them," Miss Proseus added.

Mike Herman, a student at West Valley College, works as a part-time volunteer in planning the activities at the board and care homes and often works as general "maintenance man" if something should go wrong.

A Recreation 194 class initiated by Sylvia Harlock, consultant for Miramonte and a faculty member at SJS, employs work-study experience directly with the residents and

operators involved in Miramonte's program.

The Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) at SJS is also actively involved in Miramonte's program--volunteers meet once a week at these homes to play cards or take the residents to the C.U. Games Area bowling alley, etc.

Asian-American students help publish a weekly Board and Care Home News Bulletin which they hope will soon be taken over completely by the residents. They also help the non-English-speaking residents communicate with those around them.

"SJS has not been fully tapped of its potential resources in helping our program," Miss Dodge commented.

Financially, Miramonte is going to need help to continue its program after June 1.

To continue and expand the program, several sources have been used or will be approached.

These include the San Francisco Foundation, the operators and residents of the homes, private citizen/organization sponsorship programs, United Fund, public agencies and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Continued on page 3

## Civil rights veteran Rustin speaker at grad ceremony

Bayard Rustin, a long-time champion of civil rights, will deliver the commencement address to SJS graduates June 2 in Spartan Stadium.

Rustin, 62, is executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, an organization established in 1964 to serve civil rights activists and promote cooperation between labor and the Black community.

Rustin has been arrested 24 times in his struggles for civil rights. He participated in the first freedom ride to test enforcement of the 1946 Irene Morgan case, outlawing discrimination in interstate travel.

He was arrested in North Carolina and served 30 days on a chain gang. His biography of this experience appeared in the press and prompted an investigation which led to the abolition of the chain gang in North Carolina.

In 1956, Dr. Martin Luther King requested Rustin to draw up the first plans for the founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. For seven years he acted as King's special assistant.

Rustin has led several marches and demonstrations, and in 1964 directed the New York school boycott, the largest civil rights demonstration to that time.

He also helped the striking sanitation workers of Memphis, Tenn., to raise \$100,000 for their community committee. He later organized the massive march following King's death.

SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel said he was

delighted Rustin accepted the speaking engagement. "Mr. Rustin is without question one of the most distinguished Americans of our time," Bunzel stated. "His long record for fighting for freedom and equality in our society is virtually unrivaled."



James Rustin



Elizabeth Fulmar, 1893 graduate, signs in

## Alumni honor class of '22

# Golden Grads to return

By LAQUITA BALDOCK

Tomorrow the 1972 Golden Grad Reunion and Luncheon will bring to the campus many SJS graduates, some from graduating classes of the 1800's, according to Mike Neufeld, alumni executive director.

More than 1,200 invitations have been sent to Golden Grads (SJS alumni who graduated prior to 1923).

Pres. John Bunzel and his wife, Barbara, will host the 11 a.m. reception honoring the Class of 1922 in the College Union.

The reception will be followed by the noon luncheon and program, according to Helen Northup, Golden Grad president who graduated with the class of 1921. Miss Northup will make the welcome speech at tomorrow's luncheon.

A special alumni welcome will be made by Dr. John H. Fielder, national alumni president.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Bunzel. Luncheon entertainment will be furnished by a "Roaring Twenties" combo, the "University Five Plus Two," directed by Dwight Cannon, 1966 grad.

Prior to the self-introductions, Neufeld, 1965 graduate, will make award presentations to the Golden Grad traveling the greatest distance to attend the reunion. The graduate representing the earliest class year will also receive an award.

"Elizabeth Fulmer, 1893 graduate, is planning to attend. If she does, she will represent the earliest class year," Neufeld said. SJS' oldest living alumnus, Katherine R. Smith, won't be able to attend the reunion, but a note from her will be read at the luncheon, according to Neufeld.

Tomorrow the alumni class of 1922 will be honored in on campus Golden Grad celebrations.

Returning to the campus these honored graduates will find many changes.

The 1922 Board of Education listed the following "Don'ts for would-be teachers:"

1. No lipstick
2. No painted eyebrows
3. No rolled-down hosiery
4. No jet earrings
5. No wasp waists
6. No short skirts
7. No bobbed hair

Enrollment at the college was 1,542 (181 men-1,361 women). Graduates numbered 371 (36 men-335 women).

Miss Mary Casey won the \$5 first prize for creating a new college yell incorporating the name San Jose Teachers College.

"Wah - Wah - He

S.J.T.C.

Wah - Wah - Wah - He

S.J.T.C.

San Jose - Rah - Rah."

Girls hockey was classed as a major sport. Two games were played that year. Both games were losses to San Jose High School.

"The Sunsweet Maid", was presented during the year starring Miss Margaret Curtner who played the part of an orphaned ranch owner who finds the failure of the prune crop fair ruins her financially.



# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper  
is to comfort the afflicted  
and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

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## EDITORIAL

### End war by withdrawal

The Seven Points proposal for peace in Vietnam is the best means for the end of hostilities yet suggested.

We believe the United States should adopt the intent of the points, and stop its participation in the internal affairs of Vietnam immediately.

We advocate self-determination for the South Vietnamese, a reunification of the two Vietnams, as directed by the 1954 Geneva Accords, and the establishment of a national coalition to oversee an end to the war and supervise national elections.

We contend the United States should make reparations for the estimated damages to Vietnam caused by American participation in the war.

These points are a paraphrasing of the seven point peace proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

While we support in principle the PRG presentation, we have two objections to the plan.

We do not believe the United States, as stated in the PRG plan, is fighting a "war of aggression." We also have doubts as to the support, representation and credibility of the PRG.

This war has been a terribly unfortunate experience for the U.S. While we cannot believe America has harbored imperialistic or aggressive tendencies, this has been a grave mistake.

Instead of seeking ways to correct our errors, the United States government has sought a policy of continuation, Vietnamization, bombing and prolongation.

Never has a plan guaranteeing direct ceasing of the war been put forth by America.

The present administration has heaped promise upon promise regarding an end to the war.

In nationwide addresses, Pres. Nixon has outlined the strategy of Vietnamization, the Cambodian invasion and now, the mining of Vietnamese harbors.

The war still goes on, despite nationwide protests of historical magnitude. Despite the President's efforts the war rolls on

without a visible "light at the end of the tunnel."

The commitment made to Vietnam by the United States (and verbalized in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution) was a promise of restored order, self-determination and stability.

American bombing raids have not assured stability. American weapons and aid in Vietnamization have not restored order. American support of the Thieu regime has not assured self-determination for the Vietnamese.

American support for the Thieu regime ensures a divided Vietnam. It does not insure the Vietnamese the right to choose their own government and governmental system.

According to the 1954 Geneva Accords, Vietnam was to become a unified country holding its own elections.

The United States has supervised two elections, held solely in the South indicating belief in self-determination for the Thieu regime and ignoring the question of a united country.

It is very likely that American withdrawal from Vietnam assures a Communist takeover of both countries.

However, there will be no democratic government in Vietnam while the U.S. remains there.

If democracy is to come to Vietnam it must be the choice of the people of Vietnam and cannot be guaranteed by American bombers, weapons and advisers.

If the American government believes the Vietnamese should be allowed to select their government without intimidation, it should set an example.

Bombing of Vietnam suggests continued war. Even a charge into a neighboring country used by the enemy as a supply outpost (a drive termed highly successful by the President) made no noticeable dent in the war.

It is also clear that the only way to bring about a swift end to the war is through either the use of nuclear weapons or American withdrawal. We suggest the latter.

## Guest Room

### Manipulation of election news is charged

The solemn, grim atmosphere that has hung over A.S. government and which has sprawled over the campus like octopus' tentacles is slowly lifting now that the elections have determined who will represent some 25,000 students next year.

Campaign workers now turn their attention to neglected studies, revive their personal life which had been sacrificed to support ideas, issues and candidates, and find they can eat their meals with less and less of a nauseating, sick, disgusted feeling in their stomachs.

What many had thought would be an action-packed, clean, issue-oriented election somehow turned into a rumor-riddled, mudslinging fickle-fingered mess.

To a degree everyone involved shares in the responsibility of conducting a fair and just campaign, regardless of who they support, but the greatest responsibility of all rests upon the news media and the leaders of that media in relation to election coverage.

In this respect I believe that the editor of the Spartan Daily and the reporter in charge of the election news staff have grossly misused the power and trust which were placed in them by the Daily staff and the students of this college.

It would be fruitless to divulge details of the events which led to the manipulation of public opinion

during the election (this was summed up nicely by Steve Burian in his letter to the editor of May 4). The important point to recognize is that it was done--and the dangerous thing to recognize is that it was done by one person--the editor himself. Although he was publicly silent on his feelings concerning the election, he privately professed a desire to see one particular candidate elected. To this I have no objection, as it is his right as an individual to support one candidate or another.

The fact remains, however, that at least four major rumor-marred front page stories were manipulated and used maliciously against several presidential contenders in such a way that their credibility was severely hurt at a critical time, allowing little if any time for rebuttal.

I realize that it is the responsibility of the press to bring to the attention of the public any matter which concerns a public figure, but it is not the duty of the editor to hold controversial, misleading and unsubstantiated stories for up to six days and then plaster the front page with the matter a day or two before election. Enough said on this matter since we have only a few more days to cope with the 'public manipulator.'

The other point I feel bound to bring forth concerns the writings and attitude of the one person who should have maintained a sense of

objectivity more than anyone else on the Daily staff.

When a reporter is assigned the duty of heading an election staff it is his responsibility to see that every candidate receives a fair shake. If he cannot then he should step down from that position of responsibility. In this case it is obvious that this individual tried to make a name for himself with elections for the editor only days away. I suppose it is only natural but I fail to see why a person who slants news stories and refers to an A.S. presidential candidate as a 29-year-old who's still in college, isn't married and has decided to run for public office, can be looked upon seriously for a post as important as editor.

Perhaps I have gone a step too far in my criticism, if so I apologize for I mean no harm or disrespect to the Spartan Daily staff. I believe they have done a great job this semester but just as it is the duty of the press to call to the attention of the public matters of public concern, I believe it is just as important for members of the public to call matters such as these to the attention of the press.

Dennis A. Manning, Initiative '72 campaign manager; Charles Aranos, Buck supporter; Robert Francis, King supporter; Bob Weber, Burch supporter

## REFLECTIONS

### Election coverage unbiased



by Bob Pellerin

In a letter distinguished mostly by its lack of facts, Dennis Manning and three other campus political workers have claimed the Spartan Daily somehow fixed the recently held student elections.

As the newspaper's editor, and the one most accused of such treacherous manipulation, I must reply. I do so not to give dignity to the absurd accusation, but only to inform students of the basic principles by which we abide during elections.

Election coverage this year was a bit different than in the past. It was thorough. It was also something other than a public relations spiel for candidates promising students everything this side of Utopia.

Our seven-member election staff asked questions--questions that were sometimes uncomfortable and even damaging. They were questions rooted in the best traditions of journalism. They were designed to uncover the truth behind the facades put up by public figures.

When we found that Vice-President Steve Takakuwa was not running for another term under Pres. Mike Buck, we queried Takakuwa. We found sincere bitterness in the man, as he told of alleged money manipulation (there's that word again) between Buck and Business Manager George Watts. We thought you might like to know Takakuwa's sentiments before you voted.

Later in the campaign we heard that former student council vice-

chairman Matt Cusimano had supposedly been offered a \$500 bribe from presidential candidate Steve Burch. We went to Cusimano and asked him about it--he didn't parade into the Spartan Daily office slinging mud. We had a feeling you might be interested in what Cusimano had to say.

In neither case did we say either Takakuwa or Cusimano were right. They could have been lying. But we used the stories because both men are generally respected on campus and don't have reputations for lies. So they could have been telling the truth.

In both cases, we went to the presidential candidates involved and (contrary to what Manning says) provided plenty of time for response prior to the election. We went out of our way to hold the Cusimano story for four days to insure proper time for Burch to gather evidence for his defense.

Then, we left it up to the readers to decide the issues. It is not our job to arbitrarily decide that a campus personality is lying--all we can do is provide you with all the information from both sides.

In their letter, the four campaign workers tried to impugn the work of head election writer Mark Simon by saying he slanted stories. Nonsense. Regular readers of the Spartan Daily know Simon's credentials as a fair writer who digs for all sides of a story.

## EKO-LOGIKAL NEWS

### Defense of Proposition 9

by Larry Mauter

Monday afternoon, SJS students will be given an opportunity to hear "the other side" of the Proposition 9 story.

The other side, in this case, means the side supporting Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act.

Ed Koupal, founder of People's Lobby and instigator of the initiative that has grown into Proposition 9, will discuss the proposition with students in JC 141, beginning at 2. I say he will present the other side of the coin because, so far, the major portion of literature dealing with the controversial measure has been anti-Proposition 9.

The major reason for this one-sided bombardment is the ever-familiar story, the money situation. People's Lobby just does not have the funds to undertake the campaigns, advertising and otherwise, the opponents of Proposition 9 can afford.

The campaign to defeat the proposition is being financed, very generously in some cases, by the firms throughout the state and nation that would feel the sting of the Clean Environment Act.

A list of corporations contributing to the "defeat Proposition 9 war chest" reads like the day's most active stocks of the New York exchange.

Illustrating this, a partial listing of contributors reads: General Electric, San Jose - \$25,000. FMC Corporation, San Jose - \$25,000. Texaco, Inc., Los Angeles - \$25,000.

PG&E, San Francisco - \$25,000. Bravo Oil Company, Houston - \$46,000. The list goes on and on.

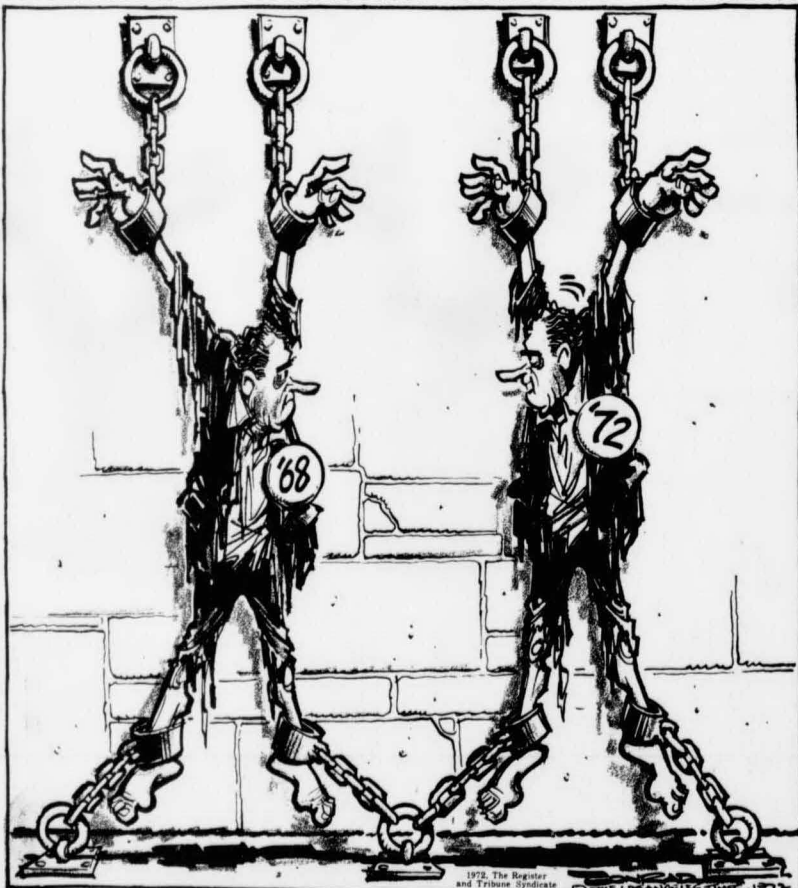
You might comment that these firms listed are battling for their existence. Well, if so, who's making the contributions for the people who suffer the miseries of smog, congestion, water pollution, etc? Certainly not PG&E and other industrial powers.

Monday will give you the chance to hear from the other side. Ed Koupal, of all people, should be able to explain what his proposition is about. I recommend you do yourself a favor by showing up at JC 141.

Continuing the rhetoric dealing with Interstate 5, I have also driven on the latest of California's super highways. For me the drive was long, and if not boring, tedious.

Dana Wagaman, in a letter to the editor Wednesday, claimed the highway was not boring. I feel Miss Wagaman has a valid point when she points to the gently rolling hills to the west of the freeway. However, it is the rolling hills and not the road itself which are attractive. The road itself is miles of concrete that chew up prime farmland, land that Miss Wagaman appears to enjoy.

Something that especially bothered me on the drive were the high voltage power lines running parallel to Interstate 5. How could anyone not notice the lines strung along the road? Certainly these don't add anything to the scenery.



"Now, here's my Vietnam plan...!"

## Letter to the Editor

### More support for march

Editor:

I have been marching since most of you were in grade school but Monday, for the first time, I marched with you, SJS students. It was a quality march, not so big but sincere, with good laughs. Your spirit is admirable!

But who took down the flag? I hope not one of us. Remember,

we are the good guys. It is us and our flag that is being violated by the reckless behavior of one man.

Invite the community to join you in your future protests. Many sympathize but need encouragement to express this action marching alongside of you.

Dolores Harley  
P.S. You know what Escalus said.

## Spartan Daily

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# News Review

By ANNE VOGEL  
Wire Editor

## Summit talks still on?

WASHINGTON (AP)--Pres. Nixon met Thursday with a Soviet trade minister who later said--"We never had any doubts" about the May 22 Moscow summit.

The comment by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev came after a surprise White House meeting.

The session, which opened in a display of cordiality came soon after the Soviet government denounced Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The tone of the Soviet reaction to Nixon's Monday night announcement was viewed as an indication that the long-planned Moscow summit talks were still on.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, at a Florida news conference Thursday, indicated ship captains aboard vessels still inside Haiphong have decided to "go forward with their unloading" after conferring with their governments.

Laird did not shed any new light on U.S. policy at a Pentagon conference held Wednesday. But he did indicate U.S. policy might include actually stopping ships bound for North Vietnamese ports.

The Pentagon said that before the minefields were activated at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday, five ships left Haiphong harbor. Four were Russian, and the fifth a Hong Kong-based British vessel.

# Dowd urges 'civil disorder' as method of stopping war

By STEVE SMYTHE

Backed by the howling approval of 250 listeners at yesterday's "Crisis Convocation," SJS economics instructor Douglas Dowd urged initiation of "systematic, massive, sustained disruptions" as a homefront measure to halt the Vietnam war.

Theorizing that widespread "civil disobedience" is "absolutely essential and possible," the outspoken Vietnam war critic suggested that anti-war activists "make it possible for things to function" until American troops and war

materials are withdrawn from Southeast Asia.

The economist assessed that disruption at airports, along telephone lines and others transportation and communication facilities could effectively help bring the war to a close.

"We must see that business as usual stops," he affirmed. "I say we have to disrupt in order to save."

Dowd urged implementation of such tactics for today's scheduled demonstration in San Francisco, where anti-war protesters plan to picket the St. Francis Hotel, site of a Nixon campaign

strategy meeting of Governors Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Barry Goldwater and GOP National Committee Chairman Robert Dole.

He added that demonstrations are "more peaceful to the degree that more people join in them," that large groups thereby have "nothing to fear from the police or National Guard."

Dowd blistered the "obscene" American involvement in Southeast Asia and voiced strong support for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam's seven-point peace

proposal.

"All non-Vietnamese must lose their war against the people of Indochina," he stated, inciting instantaneous applause.

The session was effectively terminated when Bill Becker, founder of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) and former A.S. presidential hopeful, called for a march to Highway 101 to partially obstruct traffic and leaflet.

Becker expressed frustration at the failure of a non-violent movement, explaining that violence may

be a necessary "counter-reaction against violence" initiated against anti-war activists in the past.

Demanding "action now," he asked for support from those tired of rhetoric. Many stood up and prepared to march, leaving only 60 students to continue the program.

A car pool to the San Francisco demonstration is scheduled to leave Seventh and San Fernando streets at 9:30 this morning. Marchers will assemble at Union Square before moving to the St. Francis Hotel.

## Company to hire Chicanos

A breakthrough for minorities in the broadcasting-TV field has been reached by Chicano groups with McGraw Hill Inc., concerning minority hiring and news programming at its four new stations.

The pact was termed a "multi-million-dollar agreement" even though it specified no dollar amount.

Mario Obledo, general counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said the estimate was reached by calculating what McGraw Hill is promising in jobs and prime-time programming oriented towards minorities.

The agreement included provisions for:

- Local and National minority advisory councils;
- Over 30 prime-time special documentaries in the Chicano movement;
- Public service announcements for minorities;
- A timetable for hiring more minority group members.

# Miramonte Outreach faces relocation

(continued from pg. 1)

A monthly estimate of staff expenses totals \$2,750 and administrative expenses are \$180. Program expenses reach \$300. For every additional 100 to 150 residents, it is expected that the cost would be \$1,000 per month, which would cover a full-time activity therapist, program expenses and no additional administrative expenses.

"The involvement of the operator, the cohesiveness of the resident group and their functional level have a bearing on the amount of staff time needed to carry out an activity program such as this," said Gina Cummings, co-ordinator of the activities of Miramonte.

A recent problem has been added to the operation of board and care homes. The Department of Mental Hygiene, as of March 15, has initiated a licensing program for the board and care homes which closely follows

the criteria of licensing homes for the aged.

"Such licensing would put the board and care homes on an institutional basis. Zoning ordinances would force the board and care homes to relocate out of residential communities or multi-family homes and be placed in a commercial area," Dorothy Ellenburg, director of the Council for Community Action Planning, Inc. (C-CAP), stated.

"The criteria of this licensing proposal would make for hospital-like programs in the board and care homes, such as the employment of staff of medical, psychiatric, and therapeutic professionals," Miss Ellenburg added.

At the present time, C-CAP has filed a suit, that has been temporarily postponed, against the Department of Mental Hygiene to revise the new licensing program.

"During the last two years, licensing standards had to be appropriate to the homes and flexible enough to meet the demands of the

residents and operators; but to use the same criteria for licensing as that used in homes for the aged is unfair in that it would be so

different from the actual needs of the board and care homes--and we must not let this happen," Miss Ellenburg concluded.



Outreach residents relax during casual afternoon

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## \$10 application fee required of nurses

Nurses applying for public health nursing certificates in California after May 15 must submit a non-refundable \$10 application fee, the State Department of Public Health has announced.

Nurses who have completed a B.A. program approved by the National

League for Nursing and who hold a current R.N. license are eligible for certification.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Miss Edna Brant, assistant director for nursing, at 2151 Berkeley Way, Berkeley 94704.

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## Contributions sought

# Indian Center lends a hand

By PAUL RYDEN  
Special to the Daily

If you're an Indian just off the reservation and are

now living in Santa Clara County, there's a place to go for assistance.

The Indian Center of San

Jose, Inc., a coalition of 10 county-wide Indian organizations, has been lending local Indians a hand since 1970.

Help at the Indian Center, as explained by its director, Gus Adams, deals with vocational training and job placement. Job placement usually takes no more than six months while vocational training can last as long as two years.

The latter, however, usually leads to welding and body work. As Adams put it, the simple training is "more for the comfort of the (vocational) school than the training of the Indian."

One of the goals of the federally-sponsored center is to raise \$1 million so the organization can become self-sufficient and can provide more meaningful training and employment. Examples of "meaningful" employment are jobs at IBM, Hewlett-Packard and government jobs.

Adams, a Tlingit Indian from Southeastern Alaska and a '58 SJS business graduate, also stressed a desire among Indians to change their image and eliminate the stereotype of the wild savage. This involves the media in all their forms.

Although the Indian Center is granted \$50,000 by the Office of Economic Opportunity, it "barely gets by."

It is aimed, by a four-man staff, as an information and referral agency and also employs volunteer workers. Adams noted that some of the money promised the

Indian centers across the country never gets there. For example, only \$18 million of the \$200 million promised by the Labor Department was ever seen.

Because of that, Adams and others have set out to change the delivery system of these organizations. In other words, change the way in which Indians are getting the money so they receive the full amount.

In 1960, there were less than 1,000 Indians living in Santa Clara County. Now there are 7,000 to 10,000. For that reason, the Indian Center needs financial and volunteer help. All contributions are tax deductible and can be sent to the Indian Center, 90 S. Second St., San Jose, 95113.

## Married, 'close' couples examined

Fifteen relationships with labels ranging from "living together" and "married" to "engaged" and "close friends" are being explored with the help of Dr. Thornton Hooper's on-campus study of "pairing."

"In any relationship there's a tendency to confuse identities," Dr. Hooper explained, "and that's what we're trying to alleviate."

Efforts to examine the relationships between "pairs" are based primarily on two tests which delve into preferences and values, an experiment in dyad communication and the resulting discussion.

In Dyad communication, couples each take a half

hour to communicate with their partner. The listener is not allowed to reply or respond in any way, which provokes what Hooper calls a "learning frustration."

"Separateness can be an anxiety-provoking experience," Hooper explained, "and dyad communication is one way of feeling this separateness."

The response from the couples in the study, particularly those who have returned for more than two sessions has, been positive, Dr. Hooper said.

"They seem to think it's a valuable experience, and I feel that it's a service I can offer that is of benefit to the campus."

Dr. Hooper plans to continue the study by following up this semester's counseling with a summer questionnaire to the couples. He also hopes to continue the study next fall.

Couples who wish to take advantage of Dr. Hooper's study before the semester's end should make appointments in the counseling offices in Administration 201.

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## entertainment

### Spontaneous plays by a troupe, trunk

By PAULINE BONDONNO

There's a band of vagabond actors on campus, who carry a trunk with them everywhere they go. They'll perform in any class where students or instructors request it as they carry with them a repertoire of realistic and experimental drama.

The troupe, known as the Creative Associates, is sponsored by the Drama Department. It exists to give students who might never come in contact with drama the chance to get close to the art in a small group situation and ask questions. The associates, composed of nine drama majors directed by Dr. Howard Burman, professor of drama, follow a repertoire system of six shows per year, all 20th century dramas.

They carry all the props they will need for a production in a trunk, and consequently the group is limited to dramas with minimal technical support.

Most of the one act productions run 30 minutes to one hour. Following a per-

formance the cast discusses the nature of the play with students.

"We want to give people a chance to feel live theatre and to sit down and talk about it afterwards," said Dr. Burman.

"We're interested in giving a feeling for the theatre rather than creating a great spectacle."

The Creative Associates must also deal within the limitations of a traveling show such as small areas to perform in, limited lighting, short plays and costumes and props that are not elaborate.

"Sometimes it's difficult to find plays that work in our situation," admitted Dr. Burman. "One play has a steam locomotive, one has 14 characters and one is an hour and a half too long."

According to Dr. Burman students respond well to the productions and really seem to enjoy them.

"We get a lot of questions, sometimes simple ones, like 'How do you rehearse a play?'"

For actors in the crew this is the closest situation to acting in the professional world they will probably ever encounter in college.

"They are constantly working on a series of roles, moving from character to character and play to play, very similar to professional troupes," added Dr. Burman.

"It's really nice working with a small group," says Joe Hanreddy, graduate student assistant in drama and one of the mainstays in the troupe. "When you go into a new play with the same people, you know what one actor is good at and not good at. You really begin to get a sense of an artistic community."

The troupe grew out of a course, "Arts of the Twentieth Century," designed to expose a large number of students to various art forms such as music, literature, film, art and theatre.

These shows are available for presentation. For additional information see Dr. Burman in the Art Department.

### English export humorist

By JIM MURPHY

Humor, drama, adventure...you name it, the British have a real flair for it.

As an example, there was "The Prisoner." A sometimes confusing but never dull adventure series with Patrick McGeehan (who wrote and directed some of the series' episodes in addition to his acting in the show). Or "The Avengers." A

superb blend of intrigue and action with Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg.

As for humor, there's "Doctor In The House," an excellent series about first-year medical students.

The latest entry in the British humor sweepstakes, and a show which pulls out all the stops as far as wackiness and zaniness is concerned, is "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine."

Feldman was first seen by American audiences a couple of years ago on Dean Martin's summer replacement series with the Goldiggers and Charles Nelson Reilly. Even then his unique brand of humor was apparent.

Now, on his half-hour series on Wednesday nights at 9 on Channel 7, Feldman and his writers let their imaginations go and come up with some wild situations, such as:

O A crooked boxing referee who does his darndest to make sure a particular fighter loses (this includes Feldman's bouncing off the ropes and hitting the boxer, plus hitting the fighter with karate chops).

O An undertaker who tries to steal away business from his competitor by flashing a mirror at the sun and thus causing two cars to crash and hijacking a coffin on the way to the cemetery.

O The invention of suspenders, with Feldman and other male characters going around with their trousers bunched up around their ankles trying to stop the "Hyde Park Pant Snatcher" (One particularly funny scene has a poor soul who's just had his pants snatched cover up his ankles and yell to his wife, "Don't look at my ankles, Matilda! You'll have a baby!").

In addition to the comedy, there's variety, provided by such groups as the Honey Cone. With all that comedy, some kind of relief is needed.

If you find that life is somehow dull and boring, give "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" a try. It'll be worth your while.

Weekend goodies on the tube include the following:

TONIGHT: "Film Odyssey," at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9, has King Vidor's 1934 film, "Our Daily Bread," a drama centering on a young couple who start a farming commune to help fight Depression unemployment... If you like W.C. Fields, you should enjoy his 1936 comedy, "Poppy," on Channel 36 at 11:30 p.m.

TOMORROW: Channel 9's "Playhouse New York" at 9 p.m. features Stacy Keach as a scientist who opposes nuclear research for the military and is investigated as a security risk.

SUNDAY: Pre-"Clockwork Orange" Stanley Kubrick is showcased in "Spartacus" on Channels 7 and 11 at 9 p.m....The television industry is honored at 10 p.m. on Channel 5 with the 24th annual Emmy Awards.

And, for next week... MONDAY: A treat for fantasy fans is in store with "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. TUESDAY: "CBS Reports," on Channel 5 at 8 p.m., has "Where We Stand," a report on America's international affairs... "Secrets Of The African Baobab," a nature study about the "upside down tree" of Africa, is featured on Channel 4 at 9 p.m.



Dr. Allen Strange and wife, Patricia

### Dr. Strange's electronic music slated at Joint Effort tonight

By LINNEA SMITH

He whipped out a small black suitcase and popped it open. Inside was an assortment of small lights, little holes and confusing components.

Who was this man with the unusual suitcase? Dr. Allen Strange of the Music Department. It is part of the necessary equipment for performing "live electronic music," such as the free concert scheduled for 8:30 tonight in the Joint Effort.

Dr. Strange had his initial music training in the electronics area. At present he has written the only available book on the subject.

The group, Biome, that is performing tonight is the association of two couples who met when the two men were colleagues at the University of California at San Diego.

Patricia Strange, Dr. Strange's wife, and Dr. Frank McCarty, who teaches at the University of Pittsburgh, and his wife, Marilyn are the other members.

The name was selected because "it is a closed ecological self-operating system, nearly a mini-culture."

The electronic music ensemble reflects the technology of today. It is trying

### Dance show on tomorrow

Les Ballets Africains Djoliba, the National Ballet Company of the Republic of Guinea, will perform tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Morris Daley Auditorium.

Admission to the show, sponsored by Mary Ann Polar and the A.S. Program Board, is \$3 students and \$4 general. Tickets are available at the A.S. Business Office and San Jose Box Office.

The troupe, sponsored by the Government of Guinea, has toured Europe and is making its first West Coast appearance, as a cultural medium to express the tradition and birthright of Old Africa.

to gain as much attention as older music already has.

But it isn't trying to destroy other music, especially the older forms. Dr. Strange reminds one that all music has always been a reflection of the technology of the time--that's how the instruments of music were born.

Dr. Strange encouraged making tonight's atmosphere one of the "pillow concert" variety. Bring a pillow or sleeping bag, he suggested.

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SJS' Tim Day blocking the plate here against U.C. Irvine

# Last stop for Spartan nine

By NICK LABASH

The baseball situation at SJS has been rather remorse since Los Angeles State blitzed San Diego State last week, ending any possibility of the Spartans repeating as PCAA champions.

Coach Gene Menges is still talking to himself about the ones that got away. The three losses to Fresno State were back-breaking to the Spartans.

"Looking back to Fresno," Menges lamented, "we were leading one game, 5-2, in the ninth and lost it. Another game we held a 4-2 lead in the sixth and blew that one too."

While the atmosphere up here in San Jose is dim, the scene down in Santa Barbara is the complete opposite. The Spartans, of course, close out the 1972 season at Santa Barbara. When Menges and his troops invade the coastal city this weekend, they will find a town gone agog over the hometown Gauchos.

Santa Barbara has never won a PCAA title and a mass of humanity is expected to fill the home stands to insure that this one doesn't get away.

Word from Santa Barbara has it that the school is preparing a four-page program for the series with SJS. Santa Barbara needs but a single victory in the three game set to send them into the District-8 playoffs.

The Gauchos certainly have the hitting, enough in fact to give any team fits. Tony Torres is second only to SJS' own Al Ariza in batting. Torres is slugging a solid .420, and is followed by teammate Paul Lee, hitting at a .411 clip.

It could develop into a real dog fight between Ariza, hitting .429, and the Gaucho sluggers for the league batting crown.

To go along with their hitting prowess, Santa Barbara will unleash its one-two pitching punch on the Spartans: Mark French and Rick Dierker.

As is the custom in college baseball, this weekend series will mark the end of the line to some of the schools' better athletes.

Six seniors will perform for their last time in Spartan flannels. Centerfielder Brian Nakamoto, catcher Timmy Day and hurler Dave Imwalle, along with Ariza, are the starters Menges must replace. The bench strength feels the graduation as well, with Pete Jensen and Mike Costanzo moving on.

## Morrison new UOP head man

Stan Morrison, former SJS and USC frosh coach, has been named head basketball coach at the University of Pacific.

The 32-year-old Morrison replaces Dick Edwards, who resigned three weeks ago to accept the head coaching job at U.C. Berkeley after serving as UOP's head man for nine years.

"We are extremely

pleased at having a man of Stan Morrison's caliber taking over the basketball program here," said UOP Athletic Director Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey. "Stan comes to us with many years of success-

### Ex-SJS star leads booters

Former SJS All-American Mani Hernandez may realize his dream of playing in the Olympics in Munich in August as he helped pace the United States' squad to a 2-2 tie with the Mexican team Wednesday night at San Francisco Kezar Stadium.

Mike Seerey, St. Louis University graduate, scored the U.S.' two goals, with assists from Hernandez.

Four teams are in competition for the two North American spots in the Olympics.

ful coaching experience."

Morrison compiled a 31-7 record during the past two years at USC after leaving SJS.

While at SJS, Morrison guided the Spartan frosh and compiled a 54-33 record during his four-year stay.

Morrison's best year came during the 1969-70 season, when the Spartababes ran up an impressive 18-3 mark, the best in the school's history.

That team included present varsity stars Johnnie Skinner, Leon Beauchman, Jan Adamson and Dave Gainza.

## SJS, alumni in grid duel

A sophomore will head the varsity attack and a veteran of five varsity-alumni contests will direct the alumni in the renewal of the series at Spartan Stadium, 2 p.m., Saturday.

Craig Kimball, who prepped at Lowell High School in San Francisco, will try to put the varsity back on the winning track.

SJS lost the last struggle with the Alumni in 1966,

28-21. Looking over the new varsity defensive alignment will be the NCAA's former passing champion, Chon Gallegos. Gallegos was at the helm in the 1966 tussle.

The 6-0, 180-pounder is an assistant coach at James Lick High School in San Jose.

Gallegos will be playing for his boss, Al Cementina, as will Dave Ellis, last season's QB for the Spartans.

Ivan Lippi will not play for the Alumni. Lippi led the Spartans two-years ago. Cementina and Benny Pierce, Saratoga High School will assist Pete Galloni, Leigh's football mentor, in coaching the Alumni.

Cementina and Pierce opposed each other in the Central Coast High School football play-offs last December, with Pierce's squad coming out on top.

Getting back to the varsity, Travis McMichael, a junior, and Brian Shelby, a sophomore, will back up Kimball. Shelby and Kimball shared the QB post on the frosh squad last fall.

McMichael led the Spartans in their league title clinching victory last season over U.C. Santa Barbara, 55-10. He also started for SJS in the Pasadena Bowl.

The Spartans, the varsity that is, hold a 4-1 edge in the brief history of the series, dating back to 1962. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

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### SPORTS BEAT

## Mays traded--for whom?

Who in the hell is Charlie Williams? Most everyone in the nation who follows baseball is probably asking themselves the same question today following one of the most unbelievable trades in baseball history.

In an announcement made yesterday by Bob Scheffing, New York Mets' general manager, Willie Mays was acquired from the San Francisco Giants by the Mets for Charlie Williams and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Charlie Williams and an undisclosed amount of cash? What kind of deal is that?

Williams is a minor league pitcher with the Mets' Triple-A Tidewater club. He was farmed out this Spring after staying with the big club last year and compiling a 5-6 record and 4.80 earned-run average.

Mays, on the other hand, is a national symbol. The Giants might as well throw in the Golden Gate Bridge to boot. He's as much a landmark as that.

Willie has spent his entire 22-year career with the Giants' organization. During that time he has filled the pages of the all-time record book.

Among Mays' accomplishments during his illustrious career include 646 home runs (the most among active ballplayers and second on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth) and playing in 2838 games (more than any other National League outfielder in history).

Mays was recipient of the Most Valuable Player award twice, in 1954 and 1965. The '65 season was perhaps Mays' finest. He cracked a career-high 52 homers, batted in 112 runs and sported a .317 batting average.

He was also on 18 consecutive all-star teams as well as the winner of four home run titles.

The list goes on and on.

### MAYS ACCEPTS TRADE

The 41-year will get to keep fabled No. 24 uniform, but isn't quite sure when he'll play after reporting to the Mets this Sunday.

"I don't know," said Mays on when he'll get in the line-up. "That's up to the manager. I hope I'm

in good shape. I'll have to wait and see, though, since I haven't played that much this year."

Yogi Berra, Mets' manager, seemed overjoyed at the trade.

"You bet I'm happy," said Berra. "He can help me at two positions, first base and the outfield." Williams must be ecstatic with the chance to jump from a Triple-A team to the majors.

The 25-year old righthander, who had only one year in the "biggs" under his belt, will report immediately to the Giants.

A native of Flushing, N.Y., which is practically in the Mets' backyard, made his debut last year with a sparkling five-inning performance against the Giants.

Williams gave up only two hits during his stint, evidently impressing the Giants' management to the extent of acquiring his talents.

Talents? How can you compare a man of Mays' stature and national prominence with that of Williams? Mays meant money during those many years when the Giants were floundering at the box office. Just his name would bring crowds swarming to the Polo Grounds and, most recently, to Candlestick Park.

It's doubtful that some guy named Williams will help fill Candlestick Park like Mays did.

It is true, however, that Mays is past his prime and was expected to play only a few more years, at the most, with the Giants.

It was then rumored that the Giants' captain would take a job within the organization, just to keep the name of "Willie Mays" in San Francisco.

But that was all resolved (unfortunately) yesterday.

It's hard to say how Williams will do with the Giants, and then again, you can't predict how Mays will do in New York.

One thing for sure, Willie is back home now where he embarked on his fabled career 21 years ago. Williams is with San Francisco, which is somewhere for the young pitcher.

And the Giants, well, they're really nowhere with a trade like that.

By Keith Peters



## Intramurals

The Softballers clinched the intramural fast-pitch league title Wednesday afternoon with an 8-6 victory over the Low Lifers.

The team wrapped up an undefeated season with a 2-0 record in playoff action.

The Softballers will compete in the All-College play-offs Monday. This contest will be between the winners of the league playoffs and a top at-large team.

Members of the championship team are Ralph

Jeffery, Jerry Guiliano, Tim Wyatt, Jim Keigwin, Don Meyers, Terry Youman, Jim Thorne, Doug Mc Hargue, Tony Garcia and Scott Jacobs.

Slow-pitch playoffs continue on Monday.



### McLean Survives Two Obstacles

Singer Surmounts Irritated Crowd and a Bomb Scare By DON HECKMAN New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's

### Don McLean in Concert

Letter to the Editor Buffalo Evening News

"I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked 'American Pie,' but knew little of McLean or his work before then. I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity,

Wollman Auditorium Friday night and was greeted by listeners who were justifiably angry about the garish, bright spotlights beaming down on them. 'Some friends' were filming Mr. McLean, and their need for appropriate lighting apparently took precedence over the audience's comfort. Associated with a performer whose psychic antennas are usually highly sensitive to rudeness, it was a peculiarly thoughtless action.

As if that wasn't enough, halfway through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for 'strange or unusual looking packages.' Wow. Only a truly magical performer could have kept me—and doubtless many others in the audience—in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean

is magical. He sang his current hit, 'American Pie,' of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes, 'Three Flights Up' and 'Circus Song.' He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round 'Babylon,' he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs—almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel—are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right-here-today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of. The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't, I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.



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# International Hotel, Vietnam war topics for Asian discussion tonight

Asian community problems and the Vietnam war will be topics tonight in an Asians for Community Action (ACA)-sponsored discussion panel, 7:30 at the San Jose Buddhist church, 640 N. Fifth St.

The panel will include the Rev. Mike Morizono, minister of a Japanese Methodist church and long-time anti-war advocate; Vietnam veteran Bob Fujimoto, SJS Vietnamese student Ngo Thanh Nanh, and San Jose Asian community worker Diane Marumoto, an SJS graduate.

Completing the panel will be a representative of San Francisco's International Hotel, an old, low-cost housing structure in Chinatown/Manilatown.

The building houses some 160 elderly Chinese and Philippine men, according to Vic Jang, ACA president and panel moderator.

Slated for demolition, the building was renovated by youths a few years ago, but faces renewed threats of being torn down in favor of a parking lot.

Tenant leases expire in June, Jang pointed out, and the

building's elderly inhabitants will be evicted soon unless demolition plans can be forestalled.

The tenant crisis will be illustrated tonight with a slide presentation. An anti-war film, "Only the Beginning," will also be shown.

"It's time that Asians stand up and be counted," Jang asserted. "Asians are dying in Vietnam," and we must attack "the racist attitude toward Asians allowing the war to continue."

## Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY  
Feature Editor

Hurray, hurray, it's the month of May. Outdoor living begins today!

Now that I've got your attention, let me tell you about some of the OTHER things that are going on this month. Some of them are really worth a full column, but this is my penultimate pearl, the next to last to be cast in the Spartan Daily, and I just can't get to them all.

This Sunday at "around noon," according to the press release—they're a pretty loose bunch up there—the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco will hold a regatta featuring a competition of vintage schooners. I frankly don't know too much about it, but it sounds real Two-Years-Before-The-Mast-y. You could call them at (415) 398-5440 if you want to know more.

This Sunday and next in the Mt. Tamalpais Amphitheater (wait for it!) Mt. Tam, the Mountain Players will present "Rough and Ready." Starting time both days is 2 p.m. and admission is \$2 for adults. I've seen the Mountain Players before, and they're good. Besides, it's worth the trip just to see Mt. Tam.

Next weekend, May 18-21, is the date of the Angels Camp Frog Jumping Contest and Calaveras County Fair and Jubilee. And Gem and Mineral Show. And some other stuff, but you get the idea. This is one of those things that is never QUITE as good as you think it should be, but it's certainly steeped in tradition and well worth seeing if you haven't.

It has the flavor of an old-time county fair with all kinds of hustlers flogging Acme Universal Vegetable Slicers ("Dices potatoes, peels tomatoes, cuts hair & upholsters chairs, only \$1.79") and Dr. Rubino's combination tooth and shoe brushes ("with a can of mixed boot and tooth polish and a free hand guard that keeps the hand from slipping into the oral cavity and being cruelly bitten or perhaps amputated").

It costs a couple of bucks to get in, but it's good all day and there's plenty to see.

And as long as we're down home, making it with the simple pleasures and all that organic stuff, the World Wrist Wrestling Championship will be held May 20 in Petaluma. This is the biggest thing in the Petaluma social calendar, and the town really gets up for it.

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**Sparta Guide**  
MEETINGS TODAY  
CHESS CLUB, noon-4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.  
SUNDAY  
NEW WINESKIN, 6:45 p.m., Topic: "Meeting Hostility, Fear, and Hate," seven-student panel.  
SPEAKERS  
ED KOUPAL AND DR. DONALD AIKEN will speak on the pros and cons of Proposition 9, "The Clean Environment Act," 2 p.m., Journalism 141. Koupal is the founder of the People's Lobby and Aiken is chairman of the SJS Environmental Studies Department.  
MISC.  
TODAY  
SECURITY will be licensing bikes and etching identifying numbers on property all afternoon, Building G, Fifth Street.  
FRIDAY FLICKS, "Tell em Willie Boy is Here," 7 and 10 p.m., Loma Prieta Room, admission 50 cents.  
JONAH'S WAIL, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 300 S. 10th St. Greg Lewis, classical and folk guitar, and Morley Hughes, muddling country guitar. Tomorrow night, "The Family Tree," folk-rock music, with Craig Bassett, Nancy Savada, Dave Kimball—folk guitar.  
REED MAGAZINE SALE, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Cost \$1, by the barbeque pits, C.U. patio, and Spartan Bookstore.  
SKI CLUB BEACH PARTY is tomorrow at Castle Beach.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, modern duplex, own room, nice area, yard. 1 girl \$85, 2 \$62.50. 297-3625

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**REFINED, FURNISHED ROOM**, Male. Kitchen privileges, no smoking or drinking. 293-3088

**ROOMS, IVY HALL, 279 E. San Fernando**, across from administration bldg. Single, double. Kitchen priv., well managed. Taking reservations for summer & fall semester. Summer rates June-Sep. 294-6472, 293-9814, 253-8434

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**NEED TO find 3 people** by May 15th to share my home from June 1st or I'll lose it. Own Rm. \$50 mo. summer; \$60 winter serious students into cooperative living. Linda Weller 998-1772

**ROOM FOR RENT**, Private, \$36/mo. Summer only. Call 295-7121. Ask for Vic.

**FRIENDLY GIRL** for beautiful house on So. 16th. Share w/5 girls. \$50/mo. Starts June 1. Call 294-3432

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Large Studio. Gas, water, & garbage paid. Near SJS. \$89/mo. 165 So. 3rd St. 298-1055

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**SPACIOUS 1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS.** Furn. & unfurn. No pets or children. Low summer rates. 283-E. Reed 286-2006

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**HOUSES-WOMEN**, For summer & next school term. Just redecor. & furn. Very cheerful. Fireplace, gar. disposal, refrig. & freezer, volleyball, basketball court. Off Street park. Summer rates. 406 S. 11th St.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, non-smoker, 20 to 30 years, needed for same. Furnished 2 bdrm. apt. \$165/mo. Call 295-0303. Available June 15. Call 998-0303.

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**BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM. house** avail. 6/1. Garden/yard/AEK/furn. Easy access. \$56.25 each. 10 min. to SJS. Call 294-1744

**MALE** Single and double rooms, kitchen priv., living room. Avail. 1st June. Clean man only 115 So. 14th St. SJ 286-2704

**NON-SMOKING** female who called 298-0303 Monday-Please call back. There has been a very important change made.

**FOR RENT**, 2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. house. Share with 1 male. 1-year lease. 1 summer only. \$53.33 ea. 2889-8073.

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**GOING TO EUROPE?** Bike across Italy! Write Paola, 2160-2 Patterson Dr. Eugene, Or. 97405

**RIDE NEEDED TO NEW YORK** on or about June 1. Must be there before June 8. Willing to share expenses & driving. Call 293-8677

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If I sell enough candles (large, scented, & only \$2.00) to pay my FINE for smoking grass, (\$500) they won't send me to jail on May 13. Come by 7th & San Carlos and meet a real live criminal.

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**Blond & sexy**, Robert Redford's where it's at. See him May 12 in "Tell em Willie Boy is Here" Friday Flicks C.U. Loma Prieta Room 7 & 10 PM 50¢

**ALL who knew something from the past please contact me to get more.** William Schulz 485 Reed St. San Jose 95112

**ANDRE KOLE KNOWS**  
Fox Theater, May 18th, 8:00 PM. Get tickets at Blind Pilot, 72 E. San Fernando or Andre's Pipe Gallery, 567 E. Santa Clara

**IRISH SETTER** Male, 11 months. Show winner. Free. 298-4634

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San Jose City College May 21 9 to 4 Space \$3 298-2181, ext. 314

**DO THE DEAD RETURN???** A startling and controversial program dealing with extra sensory perception, predictions of the future, the supernatural by Andre Kole, America's Leading Illusionist. Fri. May 12, 8 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. Tickets \$1.75 at door, \$1.25 advance at ASB Business Office.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS**  
First 50 to Andre Kole performance free admission

**TOSTADAS**, Bring this in and get 6 TOSTADAS for \$1.00 at SENOR TACO 17th and East Santa Clara Streets.

**SEE Marlon "Godfather" Brando** in 2 classics, "On The Waterfront" & "The Wild Ones" Monday May 15 in Morris Dailey Aud. 3 & 8 p.m. Admission 50¢ sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

**ALERT!** This country is temporarily out of control. However, it is McGovernable.

**LOST: FEM. CAT**, Brownish calico, possibly pregnant, last seen 6th St. April 28. Please call Gary 295-9722

**MALE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD**, 1/2 yr. old, white paws. Lost Fri. 5 near SJS fountain. Name Jeremiah & my partner. Call 286-2695

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**LOST: FEM. CAT**, Brownish calico, possibly pregnant, last seen 6





Distancemen Mark Evans, Maury Greer ....



Top PCAA triple jumper Jerry Moody....



League-favorite high hurdler Milt Whitley....



Olympic quartermiler Lee Evans gets the week off

Photos by Dave Drennan

# PCAA track finals: SJS-Long Beach rerun?

By KEITH PETERS  
Sports Editor  
The SJS track and field program is on the upswing. And just in time. Rapidly approaching are the fourth annual PCAA Championships, this year

being hosted by the Spartans at Bud Winter Field on Friday and Saturday. The meet is expected to go down to the wire between the Spartans and pre-meet favorite Long Beach State. SJS won the initial two

PCAA titles while the 49ers grabbed last year's crown, topping the Spartans, 82-75. From the looks of it, it will be a rerun of the SJS-LBS dual meet held earlier in the year. Long Beach won that one,

85-69, on the Winter Field oval. The 49ers look to be a slight favorite, mainly on the strength of their distance program and overall balance and depth. Not to counted out also, is

Long Beach's fine sprint crew that boasts the league's top two 220 men. The Spartans will counter LBS' strong points with some of their own. Looking to be the Spartans' forte are the field

events where the discus, pole vault and triple jump abound in depth. SJS also boasts the top individual conference marks in the shot put and high jump. Coach Ernie Bullard's

spikers should also score heavily in the high hurdles, the 100, 440, three mile and both relays. IMPROVEMENT

After some disappointing losses early in the year, the Spartan thinclads probably could have been counted out of the PCAA title picture. But noticeable improvement in recent weeks has given rise to SJS' return as a track contender.

The high-quality performances most of the Spartans turned in at the West Coast Relays this past weekend has stoked SJS' competitive fires. Paced by the Whitley brothers, Milt and Ted, the Spartans had one of their better days of the past couple years. Milt, the high hurdler of the family, became the sec-

ond fastest hurdler in SJS history with a 13.7 clocking for third place in the world class field. The mark was five-tenths of a second faster than his previous best. Brother Ted also rose to the occasion, finishing second in his heat with a 10.3 clocking in the 100 meters while beating some top-rated sprinters. The time was the equivalent to a 9.4 100 yard dash.

Freshman Frank Mercer posted the second fastest frosh time in the state in the 440 intermediate hurdles, stopping the watches in 53.2. The time for Mercer was a six second improvement over his first race of the year.

In the field events, pole vaulter Russ Royal finally made it over 16-6 to qualify for the NCAA championships in June. Royal has been trying to get over the qualifying mark all season long.

Gary Moody improved his season best in the long jump to 24-1 and also went 49-1 in the triple jump.

## Gauchos sweep Spartans for PCAA title

By NICK LABASH  
Santa Barbara didn't let its loyal throng down last weekend on its own turf. With a three game sweep of the SJS nine, and it didn't come easy, the Gauchos won their first ever PCAA baseball title. The Gauchos needed but a single victory in the three-game series to gain the nod over Los Angeles State. The latter school sent a contingent to root the Spartans on, but the title was decided in the opener, Friday afternoon. The gallant Spartans succumbed in the eighth inning after leading all the way, 5-3. "They were three of the most exciting games of the

year," coach Gene Menges offered. "Santa Barbara is a good team and they will represent the PCAA well." As Menges noted, "We could have won any of the three and all of the three." Even though the double-header held no bearing on first place, the Spartans were still hoping for a sweep that would give them a career high. The Gauchos threw a permanent roadblock into that endeavor too, edging SJS 3-2 in the first game, and 4-3 in the nightcap. A somewhat disgruntled Menges was still at liberty to discuss some of the weird occurrences that helped send

his men down to defeat. "We led the first game (Friday afternoon) 3-0," Menges recalls, "and still held a 3-2 lead in the eighth." "There were two outs, and two men on," Menges continued, "and the batter had two strikes on him." Ordinarily a pitcher would be expected to waste a couple, and try to get the batter swinging at a bad pitch. This was obviously not an ordinary game. "A brush-back pitch would have been in order," Menges lamented, "but Orndorff

(Don) threw a strike and the batter hit one between them and there went the ballgame. I think Orndorff learned a lesson." The first game of the Saturday twin-bill saw the Spartans once again drawing first blood. The Gauchos tied it up and going into the eighth the two schools were deadlocked at two apiece. What is it about the eighth inning, anyway? Again two Gauchos occupied the bases with two men down. A pop fly was skied to the infield and Mark Kettman, Spartan

second sacker, lost it while Sven Ostrom, the runner on second, sprinted home with the deciding run. "Kettman just lost the ball in the sun," Menges stated. "They were running with two outs and the runner scored easily." The weekend wasn't a total loss. Spartan left fielder, Al Ariza wrapped up the league batting title, going six for 12 against Santa Barbara. Ariza doesn't win an award for his feat, but as Menges notes, "I would certainly think this would be a push for him (Ariza) to be named All-League."

## Hernandez assists U.S. soccer win

The United States soccer team became the eighth team to qualify for the Olympics in Munich with a 2-1 verdict over Jamaica, Sunday in St. Louis. It is the first time the U.S. has had a team qualify for an Olympic berth in zone-play competition. Guatemala and Mexico will battle it out in two more games to determine the other Olympic qualifier. Mani Hernandez, SJS All-American, scored the U.S.' first goal with 21:37 left in the first half. Mike Seerey scored what proved to be the winning goal 10 minutes before the end of the half. "Hernandez has had two outstanding performances in the last two games," said SJS mentor Julie Menendez, who is the U.S. soccer team's assistant coach. Jim Zylker, who has one more year of eligibility with the Spartan booters did not

make the trip to St. Louis. "He definitely will be on the Olympic squad," Menendez said. Zylker is recovering from a knee injury he suffered last Fall. Other teams that have already qualified for the Olympic games are: West Germany, East Germany, Hungary, Brazil, Columbia, Burma and Malaysia. West Germany automatically qualifies for the Olympics since it is the host country. Hungary also receives an automatic berth, since it is the defending Olympic champion. A benefit soccer match for Cystic Fibrosis will be held Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium between SJS and the British American Soccer Club at 8. The San Jose Grenadiers and the Portuguese Athletic Club will play a preliminary contest at 6.



Olympic soccer assistant Julie Menendez

## Intramurals

Fourteen gymnasts competed before 40 spectators Wednesday afternoon in the SJS intramural gymnastics meet. Mike Saint won the all-around competition, consisting of eight Olympic events. Wayne Leslie took second place and Russ Royal placed third. The following gymnasts placed in individual events: ● Free exercise--Wayne Leslie; Steve Jermanovich. ● Side Horse -- Mike Saint; Russ Royal.

- Rings -- Chris Young; Mike Saint.
- Vaulting -- Russ Royal; Wayne Leslie.
- Parallel Bars -- Mike Saint; Larry Nisperos; Steve Jermanovich.
- High Bar -- Mike Saint; Steve Jermanovich.
- Trampoline -- Chris Young; Mike Saint.
- Ropes -- Larry Nisperos; Russ Royal.

The All-College softball playoffs continue through Wednesday.

The intramural slow-pitch champ will face the top team from Stanford University Saturday, May 19 at 4 p.m. at Stanford.

Softball team captains may pick up their forfeit fees Thursday in the A.S. business office.

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